SIDELIGHTS ON OTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

at Paris to Mile. de Bony serves to re- a factor in politics or in court life. call a fact not generally known, namely, that there is an important branch with her that she was deprived by house of Murat in France of which no elder boy, in whose behalf she headtd mention will be found in the pages of the insurrection. That the grandson the Almanach de Gotha. The mem- of this princess and of her chamberbers of this branch bear the title of lain, who did such incalculable harm counts and countesses of Murat. They to the Bourbon cause in France, should are descended from Andre Murat, the be accepted as a son-in-law by the elder brother of that Joachim Murat, most reactionary and Legitimist memwho, commencing life as hostler at a ber of the house of Bourbon, is, to say village inn, became in turn one of the the least, remarkable. The young man, Emous cavalry generals in Europe, of Naples, and brother-in-law of the first Napoleon. Andrew, who was created a count by Napoleon, had two children. One of them, a daughter, Antoinette by name, married Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, and was the grandmother of King Charles of Roumania and of his sister. the Countess of Flanders. The son. Count Peter Murat, married the daughter of Baron Meneval, the confidential secretary of Napoleon. The sole issue of this union was the late Count Joachim Murat, who died only a few years ago, and who was a most delightful old fellow, sparkling with wit. When he accompanied the late Duc de Morny to Russia to attend the coronation of Alexander II. he made an immense hit at the theatricals given by the duke in honor of the Russian monarch by a wonderfully clever charade, entitled "A qui perd, gagne" (he who loses, wins), which, in view of the fact that Russia had a few months previously been defeated in the Crimea by the English and French, was particularly appropriate. He died a couple of years ago, leaving three sons and three daughters, and it is one of these sons whose marriage is just taking place.

The ex-Duke of Parma, who as a there boy lost his throne in 1860, is so proud and reactionary a member of the house of Bourbon, that one is rather surprised to learn of his permitting one of his twenty surviving children, namely, Princess Beatrix of Bourbon, to contract a matrimonial alliance with Count Peter Lucchesi Palli, a young lawyer of Palermo, for the count's father is that royal Duchess de Berry's son, whose inopportune birth brought to a rather ridiculous close the Royalist insurrection of 1835 in France, and snuffed out the promising prospects of a restoration of the senior

of the Ill-fated Louis XVI., was driven France, he abdicated in favor of his leans, with the basest ingratitude, took a wonder that neither of her children that the terraces are the result of possession of the throne, and little Henry V. and his mother, the widowed Duchess de Berry, were forced to fol- Mecklenburg, who has just diedlow old King Charles into exile. Several years later the Duchess de Berry, who was one of the most romantic princesses of the Neapolitan branch of the house of Bourbon, finding that discontent was rife in Western France. especially in Brittany, quietly betook herself thither and started a Royalist rising in behalf of her boy. Her daring and the devotion to the cause of her child appealed to the sense of chivalry of the French, especially in Brittany, and the insurrection assumed alarming proportions, so much so that King Louis Philippe was led to resort to the extraordinary measure of placing a price upon her head. She was betrayed into his hands by one of her most trusted agents, an infamous individual of the name of Deutz, to whom Theirs, then prime minister, handed the bank notes, constituting his reward, with a pair of fire-tongs.

The duchess was imprisoned in the Castle de Blaye, and while the rebellion was robbed of its principal leader, her captivity created a still greater sympathy in behalf of herself and of her cause. The sympathy did not last long, however, for it was soon made known to King Louis Philippe that she was shortly to become a mother of a child, the father of whom would be her chamberlain, the Count Lucchesi Palli. The French Government caused this news to be proclaimed far and

Of course, that was the end of the

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til the system is fully restored. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies the very material which goes directly to the formation of blood, pure, health-

giving blood. Weakness, irregularities, headaches, dizzy spells, feelings of fatigue, discouragement and despondency soon disappear before the splendid restorative influence of this great medicine, and for this reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Bates & Co., Toronto.

The marriage of Vicomte de Murat rebellion, and also of the duchess as a residence to Prince Eitel Fritz and Indeed, her relatives were so indignant them of the care and guardian of rer

however, is in no sense a parvenu, for Sovereign Grand Duke of Berg, King the Lucchesi Palli family is a very anclent one, having been settled in Sicily since the reign of King Roger, in 1067. It owes its titles of duke and prince to King Philip IV. of Spain and of Naples, who conferred them three centuries ago, the present chief of the family being the eighth Duke della against him with the minister of war, Grazia. His eldest son-that is to say, the brother of young Count Peter a remote garrison, and then challen-Lucchesi Palli - bears the title of ged him to a duel. The major declared Prince of Campofranco, and is married to Countess Maria Waldeck, only

> enna, just after the late empress had induced the Emperor to acknowledge their morganatic union and to restore the archduke to favor. The Emperor was so moved by the bereavement of the young girl that he bestowed upon her the title of Countess Waldeck, and she was adopted by the venerable Archduke Rainer, her father's brother, and by his childless

wife. She will inherit their immense

fortune at their death.

child of Archduke Henry, of Austria,

and of his actress wife, Leopoldine

Hoffman. Her parents died within a

couple of hours of each other, at Vi-

Duchess William of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who has just died at Potsher title, a Prussian princess who rarely visited Mecklenburg, to whose peo ple she was almost entirely unknown. The "Robin Adair" of the song, whose lish sovereign from the days of Ed-She was, to all intents and purposes, the adopted daughter of the childless brooke, in County Wicklow, and died years ago. King Frederick William IV. and Queen in 1737, and his daughter and heiress, Eliabeth of Prussia, who took her to by marrying a Hodson, brought Hollylive with them, and brought her up as their own offspring after the sensational divorce of her parents.

Her father was the late Prince Albert of Prussia, who, in 1849, secured a dissolution of his union to Princess Marianne of the Netherlands, and married morganatically, one of the maids of branch of the house of Bourbon in Rauch, who has created Countess von is situated about forty miles from Mary Queen of Scots while a prisoner the person of her elder son, Henry V., Hohenau. Of this union there are two Madrid in a sheltered recess of the at Loch Leven. Scone Palace has been When Charles X., younger brother to Princess Margaret Hohenhoe, and 4,000 feet above the level of the sea. A. D. 1600, when it was presented by by the revolution of 1830 to leave wife was a Baroness von der Decken. young grandchild, the offspring of his by wedding, morganatically, of course, murdered son, the Duc de Berry. But her chamberlain, John van Rossum. his cousin, Louis Philippe, Duke of Or- | She was remarkably eccentric, and it is -namely, the present Prince Albert,regent of Brunswick, and the Duchess of

> firmities. Queen Elizabeth of Prussia was such an exceedingly pious and puritanical woman that the utmost amazement was aroused when she gave her consent to the marriage of her ward, Princess Alexandrine, to the drunken and dissolute Duke William of Mecklenburg been deprived of his command in the Prussian army on account of his conduct, and was the black sheep of his family. He had previously made an offer of marriage to the celebrated ballerina, Maria Taglione, who treated the child birth, with the idea that it may Midlesex, and there never has been a mere suggestion of any union with a man of his character as an insult, marrying shortly afterwards Prince Joseph Windischgraetz, with whom she lived mat happily at Vienna.

The duke managed, though with difficulty to secure an important command in the army on the outbreak of the war with France, and was badly injured through the explosion of the French stronghold at Laon. Until his death the duchess made her home with him at the Bellevue palace at Berlin, built by Prince Ferdinand of Prussia, youngest brother of Frederick the Great, and who survived the latter long enough to receive a courteous visit there from Napoleon, when he entered Berlin as victor in 1806. This Prince Ferdinand, who was married to one of his elder brother's daughters, that is to say, his niece, bequeathed, on dying, the palace of Bellevue to his son, Prince Augustus, who lived there with women who have been wrongly described as his morganatic wives.

The only woman whom he ever sought to marry and to whom he was passionately devoted, was the celebrated Mme. de Recamier, and it was probably owing to his inability to make her his wife that he never married the Everybody does. Women as well as mothers of his two families of illegitimate children. One of these women was Fredericka Wickmann, for whom ed themselves on looking pale and he obtained the title of Baroness Waldenburg, which name and title were likewise borne by the four children whom she bore him. The other woman well-rounded form, firm flesh and was Marie Arndt, for whom he obtainmuscles, strength and elasticity of ed the title of Baroness von Prillwitz. movement and a healthful glow to the From this union are descended the

The palace of Bellevue is surrounded by some beautiful gardens, where, beautiful landscape effects are reproduced in miniature. This, of course led the wags of Berlin to set up signs requesting visitors "not to trample down the mountains" or to "pocket the rocks," and, above all, "not to bring any dogs lest they drink up the lakes." Since the accession of the present emperor the Bellevue palace has been unoccupied by any member of the imperial family, but the beautiful gardens have been used as a playground for his children, since the imperial Food has become so popular; 50 cents schloss itself has no garden whatsobox at all dealers, or Edmanson, ever. It is said that the Bellevue Palale is now about to be assigned as Every dealer sells "Putnam's,"

to his bride, who was Duchess Charis to have as his Berlin home the palace where Emperor and Empress

Servia's disreputable young crown prince has just become the hero of another unsavory scandal at Belgrade, where the newspapers of every political texture are unanimous in denouncing his conduct. It seems that Colonel of the King returning one evening quite unexpectedly to his house, caught sight of an officer escaping from his wife's apartments in the dark and fired several shots at him.

Believing that he had reason to susthe colonel first of all lodged charges thereupon that, while he was perfectly ready to fight, he could prove by an alibi that he had not been anywhere near the colonel's house on the night in question.

On the strength of this the colone that the culprit was no other than the crown prince, who rewards the few officers who remain loyal to his father land. and watch over his safety by endeavoring to ruin their wives.

erly bachelor.

honor at the court of Berlin, Mile, von his bride will spend their honeymoon, with velvet hangings embroidered by William Hohenau, married mountains in the midst of pine forests, in the possession of the Murrays since her flock drawn up in line: Princess Marianne consoled herself lip V. and has frequently been de- mount as reward for saving that monthose of Versailles, save for the fact his brother. nature instead of artifice, while the fountains are even finer than the celebrated ones at Versailles. should have inherited her mental in-

Charles V. and his first wife are en-Elizabeth of Hungary, and from time is "the Earldom of Mansfield, of Mans- sheep won't." immemorial this relic is placed in the field, in the county of Middlesex," Now hands of the queens of Spain when in there is no Mansfield in the county of not only preserve their own lives but bring blessings to the infant.

The queen mother, Christina, loathes La Granja, so intensely that she has barony of Mansfield in Nottinghamonly been there once, and then but for shire, previously conferred upon "Sila few hours, since the death of her ver-tongued Murray." The new earl is husband, more than twenty years ago. The present generation is ignorant of through the South African war with the cause of the queen's hatred of this most delightful, picturesque, and always cool and healthy summer residence of the crown of Spain. But older people recall that it was at La Granja that some of the most painful quarrels took place-quarrels rising from the the Columbian exposition of 1893, re-ceived a stinging slap on the face from large a stipend as many an archbishop sat or stood back against the wall, afraid ceived a stinging slap on the face from large a stipend as many an archbishop the irate queen, when he ventured to and even cardinal-is a gastronomic a fascinating duchess, now dead.

It was from La Granja, too, that Queen Christina made her sensational departure from Spain on that occasion, traveling straight to Vienna, whence she was only induced with much difficulty to return to her husband by her kinsman, warm friend, and sagacious counselor, Emperor Francis Joseph, Queen Christina, in spite of all this, was deeply attached to her flighty and-in the affairs of the heart-extremely frivolous husband. It is therefore quite natural that she should dislike a place, no matter how beautiful, that recalls to her memory some of the most painful and mortifying episodes of her married life.

Another beautiful palace of King Alfonso to which he will take his bride on the banks of the Tagus, sheltered from the winds by an immense and Vatican. splendid forest, teeming with as much game as in the days of the Duc de St. Simon, many of the episodes described in his famous memoirs having taken This product is valued at \$40,000,000-a place there. It owes its origin as a royal residence to Emperor Charles V.

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who erected a palace on the site of an ancient Roman temple to Jupiter. But it was subsequently destroyed by fire, and in its present condition it dates back to the middle of the eighteenth

Formerly its walls were adorned with nagnificent old masters, but most of these were transferred during the reign of Queen Isabella to the Prado Museum at Madrid which contains what is to day probably the grandest national collection of old masters in all Europe.

Lord Mansfield's death and the sucession of his younger brother to his nonors and estates is calculated to evoke memories of some of the most romantic periods of Scottish history. lotte of Oldenburg. The crown prince For Scone Palace, the ancestral home of the Earls of Mansfield, on the Tay, duty he owed to history-the chronnear Perth, was in olden times the principal home of the kings of Scotland, who were crowned there on the stone of destiny, and who held council there with their chieftains and nobles.

The stone of destiny, as everyone knows, is supposed to be the stony pillow on which Jacob slept at Bethel. There are quite a number of legends Milochevitch, one of the aides de camp extant as to the manner in which it struction of bird and animal life in the found its way from Bethel to Egypt thence to Spain, and from Spain again to Ireland. How it ascended to the top of the Sacred Hill of Tara history does not reveal, but there it became "Lia Fail," or "the stone of destiny," and pect a fellow officer, Maj. Goikoditch, on it thenceforward all the Irish kings were crowned. How long it remained there is still a matter of controversy which resulted in the man's transfer to among Irish antiquarians. But from Erin it was mysteriously conveyed to Dunstaffnage in Scotland, more than a thousand years ago.

It was King Kenneth II. who moved the stone to a raised plot on the ground of Scone, upon and around which the last great battle between the Picts and Scots was fought. From started an investigation, the result of that time forward the stone escapes which has led him to throw up his ap- more or less from "the blinding mists pointment as a member of the King's of antiquity," and assumes what the household and to demand a court of late Dean Stanley of Westminster Abinquiry, which has been granted and bey calls "an unquestionable historical which is destined to lay bare the fact position." It was incased in a chair of wood and used thenceforth as the coronation seat of the kings of Scot-

It was King Edward I. of England who, claiming the crown of Scotland as a descendant of the Anglo-Saxon King One Sir Robert Adair Hodson, the Athelstane, invaded Scotland, carried forgery of whose name by a black off the stone to England in A. D. 1296, sheep member of that historic house of and placed it in Westminster Abbey, fame of which the Earl of Westmore- where it has remained ever since, and land is the chief, is a descendant of the where it has been seen and touched by "Robin Adair" who is the hero of one thousands upon thousands of Ameriof the most popular songs and ballads can tourists, and where it has been in the British Isles and in America. used for the coronation of every Engwriter is unknown, lived at Holly- ward II. to that of Edward VII., four

Scone Palace has been twice partly brooke into the family of Sir Robert destroyed, on the first occasion by Hodson. The song in question is ori- King Edward I. and the second time ginal, but the melody is not, for it is by John Knox. Although it is therenothing else than the old Irish air of fore in the main a relatively modern "Eileen Aroon," Sir Robert is an eld- construction, yet there are portions of it which are considerably over a La Granja, where King Alfonso and full of historic relics, including a bed President's demeanor when eman scribed as the Versailles of Spain. Its arch's life from the attempt to assasgardens have much in common with sinate him by the Earl of Gowrie and I could not disappoint them.

The fifth Viscount Stormount had a nature instead of artifice, while the fountains are even finer than the celebrated ones at Versailles.

It was at La Granja that Phillip V. abdicated in 1724, in favor of his son, color distribution of France of Fran abdicated in 1724, in favor of his son, at whose death in the same year he resumed the crown. It was there, too, resumed the crown. It was there, too, ter having his house in London burned Power Falls, "the President laughed like that the infamous Godoy, the prince of peace and execrated favorite of King Charles IV., signed as premier the mainder to the son of his elder brother "One side of his face was half shaved" treaty of 1796, which surrendered Spain Viscount Stormount, and that is why and the to republican France. Among the re- the Scotch viscounty of Stormount has Schwerin, who, on two occasions, had lies of the palace in which King merged in the earldom of Mansfield.

The latter is one of the curiosities of place of that description in that particular shire. In fact, it was merely invented to distinguish it from the about 30 years of age and served the Black Watch, where his eldest brother, Andrew, met his death.

Cardinal Mery del Val, the papal secretary of state whom the Roman wags will persist in styling "Very del between Christina and her husband Mal," is possessed of a considerable private fortune, and this enables him to thoroughly justified jealousy of the live in a greater degree of splendor at queen-and that it is in the gardens of the Vatican than any papal secretary La Granja that the late Duke of Sesto, of state since the days of Cardinal Anpresident of the Spanish commission to tonelli. His chef, who is in receipt of put out his hand in an attempt to bar artist, and formerly achieved great her entrance to a pavilion or klosque fame in London as the head cook of in the grounds, where the King was the Marquis of Londonderry. His serengaged in according an audience to vants are arrayed in the most gorgeous liveries, and the entertainments which he gives to the foreign diplomatic corps accredited to the holy see, and to the so-called "black" that is to say, clerical, aristocracy of Rome, in the magnificent Borgia apartments assigned to him as a residence at the Vatican, are

extremely brilliant. because Cardinal Merry del Val, is being subjected to a good deal of unkindly criticism by people who contrast his luxurious mode of life with the extreme simplicity, nay, almost asceticism, of his predecessors in office, and it is only fair that it should be known that his lavish expenditures are defrayed by his own extensive private resources, and are in no sense of the word a burden to the papal exchequer. known that his lavish expenditures are word a burden to the papal exchequer. Indeed, he spends in charity and in the maintenance of the dignity of his high in the fall is Aranjuez. It is situated office probably ten times the amount which he receives as stipend from the

The Angora goat furnishes most of the hair which adorns ordinary dolls. year.

King Edward has ordained that Princess Ena of Battenburg, the future Queen of Spain, shall henceforth be styled her royal highness.

The recent forest fires in Australia were the most destructive on record

PRESIDENT TOO MUCH FOR HIM

ROOSEVELT HAD AN ENCOUNTER WITH A REAL BAD MAN.

Floored and Disarmed Him, Then Put Him Out of Hotel

For three years Mr. John Burroughs has postponed the performance of stone Park with President Roosevel Monthly for May Mr. Burroughs now tells the story of his camp life with Mr. Roosevelt. It is worth reading.

Mr. Roosevelt was scrupulous in his observance of the law against the de-Yellowstone Park. Whatever were his impulses and temptations in the presence of big game he obeyed the law of the land as faithfully as if he had not been protected from detection in wrong-doing by the exclusion of the reporters, the surveillance of none but a few carefully selected companions, including Mr. Burroughs, and miles of remoteness and hundreds of pickets covering every possible route of approach. Mr. Burroughs' testimony concerning this is positive:

"As we were riding along in our big sleigh toward the Fountain Hotel, the President suddenly jumped out, and, with his soft hat as a shield to his hand, captured a mouse that was running along over the ground near us. He wanted it for Dr. Merriam, on the chance that it might be a new species. While we all went fishing in the afternoon the President skinned his mouse and prepared the pelt to be sent to Washington. It was done as neatly as a professed taxidermist would have done it. This was the only game the President killed in the park.

Not a single mountain lion; only on nconsiderable mouse, and that for strictly scientific purposes! While it is possible that a great constitutional lawyer like Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina, might persuade himself that this mouse came constructively under the prohibition of section 4 of the act of 1894, inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt could not have supposed that it was a dangerous animal, about to destroy human life, or to inflict physical injury on any of the party, we do not imagine that the President is in jeopardy of impeachment for the killing and the skinning of the Government's protect-

VERY ACCOMMODATING.

Much more interesting than this story it which are considerably over a of the mouse is the North River natural-thousand years old, and the place is ist's record of his observations of the from the restraints of conventional life. The train would start and the President near the track, with the schoolma'am and

"We were at luncheon Count Frederick Hohenhau, whose it is an exquisitely beautiful place, wife was a Baroness von der Decken.

Princess Marianne consoled herself lip V. and has frequently been dedyen,' he said, as he came back, to see the President of the United States. may never have another chance.

Next he would be entertaining

One day he was shaving when

and the other lathered. Hofer and I started for a point on the brink of the canyon where we could have a better

tombed is the "baculo" or staff of St. the peerage. For its official designation see that. The shaving can wait and the "So on he came, accoutered as he wascoatless, hatless, but not latherless nor towelless. . . . He laughed with delight of it, and quite forgot his need of a hat

and coat till I sent for them." HIS BARROOM ENCOUNTER.

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can be

Mr. Burroughs' veracious pen is the first to record, we believe, from the President's own lips, the story of his encounter years ago with a "bad man" in the barroom of a little frontier hotel. As he entered the room he saw that every man there had been terrorized by a half-drunken ruffian, who stood in the middle of the floor, revolver in hand, compelling all comers to

"I went and sat down behind the stove, said the President, 'as far from him as I could get, and hoped to escape his notice. The fact that I wore glasses, with my evident desire to avoid a fight, with my evident desire to avoid a light, apparently gave him the impression that I could be imposed upon with impunity. He very soon approached me, flourishing his two guns, and ordered me to treat. I made no reply for some moments, when the fellow became so threatening that I the fellow became so threatening that I saw something had to be done. The crowd sat or stood back against the wall, alraid to move. I was unarmed, and thought rapidly. Saying, 'Well, if I must, I must,' I got up as if to walk around him to the bar; then, as I got opposite him, I wheeled and fetched him as heavy a blow on the chin point as I could strike. He went down like a steer before the axe, firing both guns into the celling as he went. I jumped on him, and, with my knees on his chest, disarmed him in a hurry. The crowd was then ready enough to help me, and we hog-tied him and put him in an outhouse." The President alludes to this incident in his "Ranch Life," but does not give the details. It brings out his mettle very distinctly. Mr. Roosevelt

Roosevelt once told Mr. Burroughs

"As we were going swiftly down the side of one of the hills, I saw out of the corner of my eye the President taking a header into the snow. The snow had given way beneath him, and nothing could him from taking the plunge. I don't know but it was quickly on its feet again, shaling off the snow with a boy's laughter. kept straight on, and very soon the laugh was on me, for the treacherous snow sank beneath me, and I took a header, too. "Who is laughing now, Oom John?" called out the President.

"The spirit of the boy was in the air that day about the canyon of the Yellow-stone, and the biggest boy of us all was President Roosevelt."

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Probably the last family link with, Loafers are imitation martyrs Miliet, the painter of "The Angelus," Travelers in Africa cross some rivers in small round boats made of hide has passed away in the person of his brother, Jean Baptiste Millet. Like his The boats are pushed across by more famous brother he was an artist. negroes.